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[From the Youth's Temperates Beaner. How the New Temperance Cate-

BY JULIA COLMAN.

QUESTION. If there is no strengthening food in alcohol, why is it that a man does not feel hungry after drink at? Answer. Because he has

poisoned his stomach and got it out of working order, so Q. Is there food in porter,

and ale and beer? A There is not so much in a pint of any of them there is in a grain of wheat. Q. Why then do people

A. Because the a puts so much impurity in blood that it can not a worked off, and so it is to away in the corners as dead matter of fat.

Q. Then does it not u good, healthy flesh? A. Never, The Than

Q. Why do drinkers to imes have red cheeks! A. Because the alcohol stretches the little veins the skin so that we can see them more plainly.

Q. Are the red cheeks and the fat signs of health? A. They are not. They are very deceitful.

Q. Mention a case? A. A fat, red cheeked beer drinker once boasted that he had drank a gallon of beer each day for thirty years, and that he was then in high health; but the very next day he died

in a fit of apoplexy. Q. Are not beer drinkers commonly strong and sound?

A. They are not. The tors say that they are the wors cases to cure that come into the hospitals. When any dis ease attacks them, they also off cality-not alone, but appear

like rotten sheep. Q. Is alcohol good to keep out the cold?

A. It is not. It only blunts the feelings of the one who uses it so that he does not know that he is freezing. Q Will, it prevent frost

A. It will not. Drinking men often have their faces and hands and feet frozen, and we sometimes hear of their freez

ing quite to death. Q. Is it good in cold climates! A. People once thought so, but the sailors in polar seas know now they are better off

without it.

Q Have they tried it? A. They have tried it in many ways Two ships once wintered in Hudson's Bay.-One had no spirits and lost only two of ber crew. The other used spirits freely,

and lost all but two of her crew-fifty-eight out of sixty. Q. Is it good in hot climates? A. Drinking men in hot climates die off quickly. It has

been tried by British soldiers in the East Indies, of antalana Q. Does it help people work

in the sunfacing santa A. Drinking men suffer more quickly from sun stroke than

than any others. Q. Does it help people to bear the heat in foundries and machine shope

A. Those bear the heat who never use alcoholic liquors. THE other day, Thurlow

Weed, asked Charles Francis Adams, "what do you think would have been the result if yourself, and not Mr. Greeley, had been nominated at Cincinnati?" To which Mr. Adams replied without besitation, "It would have made no difference have been the same."

GRANT's majority, officially reported in New Jersey, is 14,591.

COM. VANDERBILT'S Moun tain Boy has died of the horse disease.

to Drive Rats Away Without Poison.

Record.

We know of three methods: First, the old French plan; this is followed chiefly in Paris, by men who make it a special business. They take a deep tub with water on the bottom and a little elevation in the middle like an seland, on which is only place for just one rat to sit on. The top is covered and has a balance valve, opening downward. On the middle of this valve a piece of fried pork or cheese, is placed, and when the rat walks on to get the cheese the valve goes down, drops the rat into the water, and moves back into position. A road is made from the rat hole to the top of the tub by means of pieces of boards rubbed with cheese, so as to make the walk attractive for the rats. In the course of the night some ten, twenty or even more rate may go down, and it the island was not there they would be found most all alive in the morning quietly swimming around; but the provision of the little island saves the trouble of killing them, because their egotistic instinct fectly demented, but otherwise an educational character." for preservation causes them to fight for the exclusive pos session of the island on which in the morning, the strongest stoned by a depression of the is found in solitary possession, all the others being killed and drowned around him. Second, Procuring surgical aid, Mr the New York plan invented by one of our friends. The floor near the rat-hole is covered by a thin layer of a most tered the concluding parts of a caustic potassa. When the rats walk on this it makes their leet sere; they lick them with their tongues, which makes their mouth sore, and the result is that they shun this loto tell all the rate in the neigh borhood about it, and eventu of an English officer, who method. This is said to be we have, howeve, never tried to themselves in a very large whatever. Their craving hunger will cause them to fight, and the weakest will be eaten by the strongest. After a short time the night is renewed, and next weakest is the victin: and so it goes on till one strong rat is left When this has eaten the last remains of

has left or is dead .- Ex. Mysterious Disappearance. On Wednesday morning last, ciently bulky .- Ex. about 2 o'clock, a man named William Callahan, left his room at the Starks Hotel, and went forth into the bitter cold with nothing on him except his boots, necktie and hat .-He was seen by two men crossing Jefferson street and going toward the Ohio river; but they, knowing his habits, sup posed he was out foraging for his early toddy, before going

any one of the rest it is se

loose; the animal has now ac

quired such a taste for rat

flesh that he is the terror of

ratdom, going around seeking

what rat he may devour. In

an incredibly short time the

premises are abandoned by all

other rats, which will not come

back before the cannibal rat

to work, and so thought no more about it. In our interview with Mr Starks we learned that the man was a puddler in the lower mill, and earned eight dollars per day. Still he lived, whatever. The result would literally, from hand to mouth, from the fact that every time work was slack at the mill, he would draw all the money com ing to him, (often \$80 to \$160.) and spend it all in a week's debauch with several companions. He had been drinking bard for two weeks and taking large same

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doses of morphine, at the time he disappeared, and was not in his right mind. Mr. Starks is of the opinion that there were other causes operating in his self-destruction : He had been waiting on a young lady, for some time, with hopes of mar riage: when she should help to work out his reformation, and save his money for him; and altogether the future promised much. But her relatives interposing objections, on account of his late intemperate habits, that he was a ruined man-Hence his last spree, which has no doubt ended in his death.

The general impression is that he drowned himself in the Ohio river. He was about 35 years old, and has a sister in some part of Iowa .- Ports. Tri-

WHEN visiting the patients in a Canadian Hospital a number of years since, Rev. Mr. Hendrix discovered therein a man who appeared to be perin good health. lnquiring into the cause of his malady, he was informed that it was occaskull upon the brain, by a blow from the falling limb of a tree Hendrix caused the depressed skull to be raised to its natural position, when the patient utsentence that he had begun to address to his son, with whom, fourteen years before, he was splitting rails under the tree where he received the injury

that deprived him of his senses "Put in the --- wedge." A similar thing is recorded ally the house is entirely aban- struck on the head with a piece doned by rats, notwithstanding of a shell, in the naval action the houses around may be full of Trafalgar. He was giving of rats. Third, the Dutch an order to his men at the time. and stopped right in the middle used successfully in Holland; of it and knew nothing until he was operated upon some years it. A number of rats are left afterward, when he instantly began where he had left off in trap or cage with no food his order and finished it. Af ter that his mind was fully re

stored. Calm Reading. The printer's dollars where are they? A dollar here and a dollar there scattered over the numerous small towns, all over the country, miles and miles apart; how shall they be gathered together? The paper maker, the journeyman compositor, the building owner, the grocer, the tailor, and all as sistants to him in carrying on his business have their demands, hardly ever so small as a single dollar. But the mites from here and there must be diligently hoarded, or the wherewith to discharge the liabilities will never be suffi-

Sausage Meat. A good recipe for sausage meat is sometimes difficult to find just when it is wanted, Here is one we think will meet all the requirements:

Take all the spare meat and tenderloins from your pork, and grind it in a sausage griffd er or chop it. Season it highly with black pepper, salt and powdered sage. Boil one or two pods of red pepper and pour the tea over it; work it all up. Gook a small piece to try it, and if not seasoned high got so accustomed to leaving enough add what it wants. Pack in a jar, or better stuff skins with it after they have been soaked and cleaned litely. Hang them up to dry. Smoking makes them hard.

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or more students; we have stu-

dents at carpenters work, atone

cutting, mason work, printing.

etc.; but all this is not suffi-

cient for all who apply for

work. Our machine shop is

more devoted to the labor of

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THE man I call sectarian is the man who is not contented with the street but is always throwing stones or mud at number two; who is not content with his own wife and family, but talks and gossips about another man's family. Give me the man who has honest; earnest convictions about his own church and I extend to him the right hand of fellowship. Love your church and do all you can for it; but try and imagine at the same time that other men are as conscientious as you are, and give them the right hand of fellowship when they do all they can for their

church .- Dr. McLeod. Now that the cool nights are caming on, country people are thinking about fixing up their gates. They say there is no use trying to keep them in repair as long as the evenings are favorable to outside courting. One of the wants of the age is a gate hinge that will bear the weight of a young couple without straining the gate hinge, or the young couple.-Norristoron

Herald. We have it in Vinton coun?

ty-a pair of good strong bars. JOSEPH HIRN, opposite the Court House, Chillicothe is prepared for the Christmas trade. He keeps the largest stocks of toys, fancy cakes, candies, etc., to be found in the city, at wholesale or retail. Parties furnished with everything required. Oysters cheaper than elsewhere, served in every style, or furnished in quantities at Baltimore rates. Give him your orders.

MRS. STANTON is lecturing on the "Coming Girl." The St. Louis Times wants to know, you know, how does she know what it will be. Another paper suggests that if she expects such an addition she had better be at home making a supply of small clothes rather than be traveling over the country bragging about her expecta-

THE Marietta Register makes this palpable hit: "The Louis ville Courier-Journal says: 'If Grant is coming to Kentucky. we want to leave.' The rebels wherever Grant made his an pearance during the waf that the habit still sticks to them.

THE corn crop this year is the largest ever gathered - a billion and a half of bushess

New York officially gives Grant a majority of 58,528.

A BARMER in Ford county Illinois, has 20,000 bushels co 10.